

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MAY 12.

Unshelved, in Illinois, has a population of 2,300 and the council thereof, by a unanimous vote, has placed the saloon license at \$2,000.

Designing to give the president a little out, the Cincinnati Enquirer says Mr. Cleveland has had one term, and now the democratic party which once elected him, should have one term.

The New York Times wants an extra session of congress, inasmuch as the Times has been praising the administration all along for its reforms, will it please explain why an extra session is necessary?

President Cleveland thinks that Emma Abbott can sing better than Patti. It costs, in Washington, seven dollars to hear Patti and one to hear Abbott. The price is what is the matter with Mr. Cleveland.

Readers of the newspapers have already noticed that since Mr. Conkling wrote his letter criticizing the republican party, the democratic papers all have one of the greatest men of the age. There were some things in Mr. Conkling's letter which were all right, but how suddenly did the democratic papers discover his greatness!

The mayor of Findlay, Ohio, makes this announcement: "Gas is furnished at 15 cents per month for either private residences or business houses. It is also furnished for light at the nominal price of 5 cents per gas meter, and if one person uses over 100 gas in 50 cents per month, and no more." Persons who can live on gas will find Findlay a very desirable place.

The Brooklyn Eagle asserts that the democratic party has risen to the standard of the president. The Eagle's assertion that the president is still for above his party. We are inclined to accept the assertion of the Eagle. It wouldn't cost the party much of an effort to rise to the president's level, and besides that he seems to like the company of Garfield, Higgins and all that class of party manipulators who believe that spoils are the chief glory of an office.

It is said that the gifts of the late Wm. De Pauw, the Indiana glass manufacturer, to the Greencastle (Ind.) university which bears his name, amounts to more than \$1,000,000. There is a piece of interesting history connected with that university. Its former name was the Asbury, being named in honor of Bishop Asbury, of the Methodist church. Mr. De Pauw became wealthy, and he finally offered the trustees \$200,000 as an endowment fund if they would change the name to De Pauw. He was so delighted with the change that his benefactions to the university exceeded a million dollars.

Colonel R. G. Ingersoll declares that he doesn't believe in restrictions of any kind upon what a man shall eat and drink, and says "the only good laws that have been passed in 500 years have been laws that repealed other laws." The statute books ought to be wiped clear." Ingersoll seems to be a man of many minds. Within the past six years he has delivered some of the best temperance lectures ever heard in this country. But the attempt to restrict the sale of liquor in New York displeases the incontinent "Bob," and now he favors free saloons. His temperance views now seem to match his views on religion.

The bowlers against protection to home industries will please read these figures: Germany ran behind \$12,500,000 last year. Austria-Hungary has a standing deficit of \$10,250,000. Russia is trying to find a balance to the bad of about \$50,000,000. France fails to make both ends meet by about \$20,000,000 each year, and Great Britain manages, by stopping payments on its national debt, to keepout and income on an even keel. Now this fact is also worth keeping in mind, that the surplus of the United States is upwards of one hundred millions a year, and the taxes in this country are lower than in any other country on earth. Here is a nut for the free traders to crack.

A sentiment that prevails in the leading republican circles in the east: Mr. Cleveland intends to be a candidate; and notwithstanding the opposition of the New York World and Sun, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Louisville Courier-Journal, and most of the ablest democratic journals in the north, and notwithstanding the favor of the Evening Post and all the minkymug journals, re-circulated by the "Solid South," Mr. Cleveland will be nominated. This is as certain as anything can be, six weeks ahead. And it is just as certain that nothing short of the most incredible blundering on the part of the republican convention can prevent the election of the next republican nominee and the defeat of Mr. Cleveland.

The Chicago Tribune says: "The time is rapidly approaching when the people will ask themselves seriously how much longer they will continue paying an annual undue tax of \$200,000,000 to supply returns on watered stocks and pay interest on bogus railroad capital. The enormous sum stated is annually filched from the pockets of farmers and producers through the device of charging all the traffic will bear. It amounts to so much over and above a fair return on the capital invested. This is the correct statement of the case." Yes, and the Tribune has contributed its influence toward this eliciting from the pockets of the farmers and producers, by supporting the policy of the later-state commerce law. The people are paying a greater tribute than ever to the watered stock companies.

The Rev. J. E. Gubay, of St. Louis,

LAST IN THE BETTING,

BUT FIRST UNDER THE WIRE AT THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Montrose, with Odds of Fifteen to One, Leads the String All Round the Course.—Jim Gore's Bad Leg Spoils His Opportunity.—Buck Ball Scores—Spaulding After a New Pitcher.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—Fully 25,000 people packed the grand stand, club house balconies, and crowded against the rails along the stretch for the upper turn in the field, at the Louisville Jockey club track Wednesday. The attraction was the third race of the card, the Kentucky Derby. But little interest was manifested in the first and second races, the latter being a gift to Kentucky. Immediately after this race the betting excitement was packed with people, all wishing to back their Derby favorites. It was with difficulty that the twenty-five bookmakers could handle the money poured in over their mile.

Barling was the favorite at odds of 8 to 5; Gore 2 1/2 to 1; Jacobin, 4; Bangay, 5; Pandemonis, 5; Clifton, 15; Montrose, 15. The odds were current up to the time the horses were sent to the post. A feature of the betting was that the "place" odds against Gore were nearly one-half of the "straight" odds, the bookmakers evidently believing that if the Thoroughbred broke down he would finish unhurt, and that, would probably win.

At 5:30 the horses were sent to the post, starting up in the club one-half mile straight away from the stand. After three easy break-aways, occupying not more than five minutes, the flag fell to a full start. As the horses swept out of the chute, one-quarter of a mile from the post, Montrose showed in the lead, Jim Yan, second, Barling third, Jacobin fifth, and Pandemonis fourth, Clifton sixth, and Gore eighth. Coming down to the stand Gore had moved to fifth place, Clifton and Pandemonis sixth and seventh. Montrose reached the half-mile in 52 1/2 seconds, leading a well-matched field by half a length, all running rather free except Gore and Jacobin, who were under a severe pull. The mile was reached by Montrose, who still showed in front of the field, in 1:45, Barling and Jim Yan lapping him to this point, Pandemonis being pushed at fifth place, Clifton holding fourth at sixth, and Jacobin in the rear. Fitzpatrick, after restraining Gore for half the distance, had brought him up to feel the leader's pace after leaving the three-quarter pole, passing the mile close up at fourth place, and at the quarter Pandemonis and Pandemonis, the latter being evidently not fit for racing. Gore had nearly picked up Montrose, running very easy, when suddenly Fitzpatrick's whip went up, and the Thoroughbred fell off and toward the fence. Jacobin to third place, in this order they went by the mile and a quarter mark in 2:12, and straightened out into the stretch in the following order: Montrose, first; Gore, second; Jacobin, third; all-well together; Barling, fourth; Clifton, fifth; Bangay, sixth; Pandemonis, seventh; the two last named being completely out of the race.

Coming down the stretch Gore was, notwithstanding the fact that his right leg was in trouble, apparently able to beat off Montrose, and toward the finish Jacobin was not worried about the leader, but kept his place and pace, watching Fitzpatrick. At the last eighth-pole, however, Gore's leg gave out, and he fell, and it was only Fitzpatrick's quick, the latter being evidently not fit for racing. Gore had nearly picked up Montrose, running very easy, when suddenly Fitzpatrick's whip went up, and the Thoroughbred fell off and toward the fence. Jacobin to third place, in this order they went by the mile and a quarter mark in 2:12, and straightened out into the stretch in the following order: Montrose, first; Gore, second; Jacobin, third; all-well together; Barling, fourth; Clifton, fifth; Bangay, sixth; Pandemonis, seventh; the two last named being completely out of the race.

The bookmakers reaped all of the profit, for although Montrose had a stable following in the winter months, it had probably been paid to the bookmakers to cut down the betting. The value of the stakes to the winner is about \$50,000.

Amos Campbell and Fitzpatrick were confident that Jim Gore would win. The former, the owner, it is reported, and generally believed, stated to win \$50,000 if his horse passed under the string first.

Secretary Will Keatinge. CHICAGO, May 12.—At a meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting association Wednesday night the resignation of Secretary Will Keatinge was presented and accepted. The meeting broke up a secret one no details can be obtained.

Mr. Keatinge's resignation was the result of the association meeting a month or so ago in the session from the National association of a large number of the members, and the formation of a rival organization at Detroit called the American Trotting association. Mr. Keatinge, of Paw Paw, Ill., was elected Will's successor. He is a banker and prominent man in racing circles. He has been a member of the board of appeals of the National association for about ten years.

THOSE CONVENIENT MEMORIES

That Railway Manipulators Possess—Senator McPherson Asked to Come Forward.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The first witness before the Pacific railway commission Wednesday was Amos H. Caley. He testified that he was the secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, the Iron Mountain, the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Michigan roads, and so many more minor roads that he could not remember the names of them. He was secretary of the Kansas Pacific, and kept the accounts of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific pool, and supposed he was present and witnessed the consolidation of the companies. He thought it was probable that there was a meeting of the directors of the Kansas Pacific at which the consolidation was determined upon, and he thought that he wrote its minutes, but as for what happened and what the receipts of the road were he could not recollect. His memory was defective, and he was temporarily excused.

Addison Comstock was next called. He was a director in the Kansas & Union Pacific, and with "Jim" Keene formed the syndicate that purchased \$7,000,000 of the Union Pacific stock, and sold it, making a profit of about \$1,000,000. He was asked to come forward with the details of the consolidation, but admitted that it was likely that he had a talk with Jay Gould immediately before its consummation. As the result of an interview lately published, in which Senator McPherson was asked to say that he was not at all satisfied with the Pacific railway investigation; that it was superficial; that the commissioners were skinning over the surface and not digging down to the references, the chairman, Governor Haskin, had forwarded a request to the senator to furnish whatever information he might possess regarding the workings of the Pacific rail people.

SAYS SHE WAS DECEIVED.

A Divorced Woman Seeks Annulment of the Decree for Novel Reasons.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The sale of Annie Johns to have the decree set aside by which she obtained absolute divorce from her husband in 1882 was tried before Judge Barrett Wednesday. Mrs. Johns testified that she was misled by her counsel at that time, who conspired with her brother and Mr. Johns to have her marry another lady who is now his wife. She has since learned that Mr. Johns was not guilty of anything which would justify absolute divorce. Barrett P. Wheeler, the accused lawyer, submitted an affidavit denying the allegation of Mrs. Johns. The affidavit of Mr. Johns was also presented in denial.

The present Mrs. Johns, who resides in Milwaukee and has two children, appeared to the court, setting forth the terrible position in which she and her children would be placed if the divorce were set aside. Judge Barrett reserved his decision.

Trying to Fix Adjustment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—The senate adopted a resolution Wednesday fixing the date of adjournment on May 27. Bills were passed. To amend the act relating to the giving Chicago forty-eight hours; enabling corporations to transact a stock business on bonds of individuals. Several petitions and protests against the anti-trust bill were read. The appropriation of \$10,000 for state printing was read and adopted. The house defeated the resolution submitting to the people the proposition for a constitutional convention, and then devoted the remainder of the morning to the reading of the revenue bill, a number of objections and members reading it by turns. At noon the bill was half read. After dinner the resolution providing for adjournment May 27 was read to the committee on rules, and a joint resolution offered for adjournment June 15. The reading of the revenue bill was resumed and completed at 6 p. m. The house refused to order the bill to third reading and made the special order for afternoon sessions until completed, beginning Thursday. Connor tried to reconsider the vote by which the anti-trust bill was passed, but his motion was tabled.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

33 and 35 East Milwaukee Street,

Where I will be pleased to see all my old customers and all others who are interested in good goods at low prices. I have a complete stock of

Groceries Bought for Cash

And am prepared to give bargains.

Baled Hay and all Kinds of Feed

Delivered to any part of the city.

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Bargains in Dry Goods.

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing

Bargains in Silks and Satins

Bargains in Embroideries and Laces.

Bargains in the Millinery department.

Ladies' trimmed and untrimmed Hats.

Children's and Misses' Hats.

Bargains in Oil Cloths, and Carpets.

Bargains in Trunks and Valises.

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Bargains in fancy Art Materials.

Bargains in Plushes and Velvets.

Bargains in Table Linens and Towelings, in fact

Bargains enough to make our competitors tired.

DOLLARS AND SENSE!

Are two very good things to have and those who make good use of the latter generally manage to get their share of the former. The sense of saving the cents is pretty generally understood all, but where and how to save them may not be quite so well and widely known. The morgue of economy and the graveyard of frugality is found in all those stores who ask a few cents more than we do for the purchases of the day.

A SECRET OF MONEY MAKING.

Lies in the solution of the problem of judicious buying; this is accomplished by securing a reliable article at the very lowest price, but where? There is but one "lowest" and once found you may depend upon it that you are on the broad road to riches. Seek until you find it, and in the search don't forget to look us over, for we are making it a point to save at least one cent for every purchaser, no matter how small or trifling the article may be.

AS YOU BUY SO YOU SAVE,

For the larger the article the wider the gap between our figures and the average prices of the day. Try us and you will find we are something to tie to. Our intention is to serve you with the best at a scale of prices mutually beneficial, and at the end of the year we will prove to have

BOTH OF US MADE MONEY!

By means of your patronage. This isn't so one sided as the usual way, where the merchant reckons all the profit. Remember

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We have just received a large shipment of all sizes of the celebrated

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DRY AIR

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warranted to give perfect satisfaction every time. Remember they are charcoal filled, zinc lined and elegantly finished.

PENNSYLVANIA AND QUAKER

CITY

Lawn - Mowers,

Light draft, durable and easily adjusted; we defy any one to produce their equal. Please call and examine these goods before purchasing, as it will save you money. No. 24 and 26 Main street.

HANCHETT & SHELTON.

To Rent.

Several good houses. Call or address

ANGIE K. KING, Att'y.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

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